# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Friday, February Seventh, 1913.

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona. New Mexico, west Texas. Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Published by Herald News Co., Inc.; H. D. Slater (owner of 55 percent) President; J. C. Wilmarth (owner of 26 percent) Manager; the remaining 25 percent is owned among 13 stockholders who are as follows. H. L. Capell, H. B. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. True, McGlennon estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, Felix Martinez, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

# British Demands Bring Response

T THE sharp and insistent demand of Great Britain, Mexico has promised to open the Mexico & Northwestern railroad and keep it open at all costs. A force of men under the personal direction of a high official of the National lines of Mexico has been ordered to take charge of the work of reconstruction, material has been ordered from the east because there is none in Mexico, and it is expected that within a few weeks, work will be actively under way to rebuild the line. New equipment to replace that which has been destroyed will be ordered, and the Mexican government promises to furnish sufficient protection to keep the railroad open and to enable the company safely to operate its plants at Madera and Pearson and continue cutting timber and sending it to mill. This is the promise of the Mexican government, on demand of the British gov-

ernment after it became certain that no aid could be expected from the American government in securing protection for the property of the Pearson companies. The Mexican government has promised things before. The Mexican government has been unable for many months to keep its own railways open to traffic. Is it likely that it will be able to keep a foreign owned line open, if it cannot take care of its own property? Well, perhaps there will be some pressure that cannot easily be resisted. Maybe there will be more incentive to protect the British owned properties from further ruin and interference, than there will be to protect the property of the government itself. Who knows?

That the demand has been made by the British government is a fact. That the Mexican government has issued orders that the Northwestern must be kept open at any cost is a fact. That a large force of men under competent direction has been assigned to the work of reconstruction is a fact. That material has been ordered for rebuilding is a fact.

But whether the Mexican federal government will be able to induce 10.000 or 20,000 federals to fight 500 rebels and keep them from burning railroad property, is one of the most uncertain puzzles that was ever put up to Father Time. We shall see what we shall see. It is certain that the Mexican government will do the very best it can to carry out its promises and comply with the British demands. The ability of the Madero government to handle the general situation and restore and maintain order may very well be tested and judged by the results of the effort Ao keep the Mexico & Northwestern railroad open for traffic without hindrance, interference, or annoyance, and to protect the immense mills of the company from raid, ruin, or enforced idleness.

One by one the roses fall-Summerfeld, Ross, Llorente gone. Is there none to seize the fallen standard and press it to his heaving breast, crying "Leeeburrtee para me, death to the enemies of the republic, hooray for Taft and cock-eyed neu-

# Jeremiah Was No Politician

WHOLE lot of El Pasoans are glad Ricaby said it, even if it didn't set well with some folks. El Paso has become used to enjoying blessings that rain down from heaven without more than silent prayer from us, and we have almost lost the power to work for what we want as a community,

Texas with her \$70,000,000 permanent school fund has almost the worst average rural school system in the United States, largely because too generous aid from the state has destroyed the inclination, sense of duty, and power of the people in rural districts to help themselves, and they take what the state gives and do no more. In El Paso, so many big things-all of our railroads, the smelter, cement plant, Pearson mills, Clouderoft, and so on-have come to us with little or no effort and requiring no financial contribution, that we have become spoiled, and some of us think we shall go on forever, getting whatever we think we want, without working or paying for it.

That is not the history of most cities. El Paso has been exceedingly fortunate, it is true, and we have not been called on as most cities have, to give bonuses here and bonuses there, land and money, subscriptions to stock, and all that sort of thing. Big interests have directed their operations in a way that has meant direct or indirect benefit to El Paso. But we must not deceive ourselves into thinking that the people of this city have done these things.

We can neither take credit to ourselves as a city for these things, nor should we calculate that our good fortune is going to last always with no effort or cooperation on our part toward promoting progress in a big way. What Mr. Ricaby said about El Paso not being known or advertised in the east

is literally true. We live so intensely at home that we hypnotize ourselves into

thinking that El Paso is generally conceded to be the center of the universe. Wanted, a patriot. Apply Mexican consul's office, North Oregon street, El

Texas legislators are making it easier and easier for Texas saloon keepers to get out of the business.

Let's build that road to Hueco Natural Park out of the present boud money. A few thousand dollars would make it fairly decent and it would be one of the best investments El Paso ever made. The caliche can simply be dug up and spread over the sand, making a good natural road without hauling any material.

## Income Tax A Faulty Tax

OTWITHSTANDING the ratification of the income tax amendment by threefourths of the states, the adoption of the income. fourths of the states, the adoption of the income tax method of raising revenue is a long step backward. The income tax is certain to fall unequally, it will be paid by scrupulous and honest men and successfully dodged by those of less sensitive conscience. Corporations will have to pay because their records are public and must check with numerous other public declarations; individuals and firms will escape, very largely, because they make no reports, are subject to no inspection or audit, and may conveniently forget what their income last year may

The salaried officer of a bank or railroad who receives a salary of over \$5000 will have to pay, because the corporation will be bound to report him, and nobody will feel very sorry for him because he can afford it. The small grocer will have to pay if he keeps straight books. The real estate man who "draws" \$200 a month from the firm but feels hurt if he does not clear \$10,000 or \$20,000 a year in realty trades, may look at the books, report his "fixed" income, but overlook other little items of a few thousand a mouth that he cannot regard as "income" for tax purposes. There will be every inducement and every opportunity in the world for the rich property owner who lives on his rents, to escape his due share of the tax, while an undue proportion will be paid by men in all lines of active business whose books and operations are necessarily formal, official, regular, public, and open to

The income tax is impossible to apply equitably, and it is a step in exactly the opposite direction from a scientific, practical, and equitable tax system.

El Paso grows in spite of political handicaps.

Arizona is not yet "progressive" enough to abolish hemp tea as a deterrent for murderers. The legislators are still old fashioned enough to think a cold blooded murderer is safer beneath six feet of sod than "on his honor" in a roadworking gang, free to leave at will and slaughter again.

# One-Sentence Philosophy

GLOBE SIGHTS. (Atchison Globe.)

So much of the new thought is new No story is good enough for a busy an to appreciate it. Even a brave man may be afraid of a

microbe, or other enomies he can't see, A young girl's conversation consists largely of adjectives and exclamation

we are inclined to question the veracity of the gent who accompanies every statement with an affidavit.

We have also a slight curiosity to know whether the Brazil nuts come from Brazil or not but the encyclopedia is in the next room.

A woman's idea of relentless fate is for the parlor to be sadly in need of dusting every time the best housekeeping every time the best housekeep-the neighborhood makes her calls. When a girl's picture which has been

occupying the place of honor on a young man's dresser requires dusting by the housekeeper it is a sign that she has been placed in the ranks of the has-beens

## JOERNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal.)
A rolling stone at least develops into
a pretty smooth article.
Lack of confidence is likely to be
more disastrous than over confidence.
Many tolk would become even more
discouraged if they could look into the
future.

People do foolish things in love, all and also under all other sorts of

Too many self made men evidently didn't know when to stop in constructing the size of their heads.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Philadelphia Record.)
It is much easier to keep up a light heart than a heavy liver. its all right to take things as they ome, but its surer to go after them.

Any man is apt to slip up, especially a pavement of good intentions.

Its the unexpected that often hapms, even when we bring it on our-

selves.

Some men are so sensitive that they would rather have you shoot at them than laugh at them.

Possibly we close our eyes to our own faults on the same principle that the ostrich buries his head in the sand.

Sillicus—"A man is soon forgotten after he is dead." Crnicus—"Yes, unless you happen to marry his widow."

Wigg—"Why do we need such a big navy?" Wag—"Well, I suppose Uncle Sam realizes that it's about time he should paddle his own canoe."

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Chicago News.) Anticipated pleasure seldom pans out It takes more than a soft answer to n away the book agent. out a man's mouth just as effectively. The days have been "short" because lergs less time in them—and time is

If we were all as good as we advise hers to be, heaven would be right tre on earth.

to leave it open.
The poor man must go out and weather the storm, but the rich man can stay at home and storm at the weather

### 14 Years Ago Today From The Hernid This Date 1800.

Corman Lowther is back from Pitts-Walter Long left yesterday for Cin-Walter Long left yesterday for Cinshnath
Conductor Frank Devoe came in yesterday on the Texas & Pacific.
J. C. Jones left by way of the T. P.
today for his ranch down the valley.
Attorney Hawkins, of the E. P. & N.
E. returned from Santa Fe, yesterday.
Lieut Matthews, quartermaster at
Fort Bliss, left today for his eastern
home.

Maj. Gordon, of Cincinnati, president of the electric light company, on town.

Commissioner W. J. Harris and wife,
Yeleta, came in on the T. & P. train ils morning. Miss Marietta Kirk is back from

Miss Marietta Kirk is back from Shafter, Texas where she has been vis-iting her brother, Maury Kirk. A special session of the city coun-cil was held last night for the pur-pose of perfecting the bond issue. F. R. Pavidson, superintendent of the Alamogorde Lumber company, went north over the E. P. & N. E. line this merging. A standplpe used by the street

a standarde deed by the Consum-prinklers situated near the Consum-pratice factory, burst at its elbow to-lay from the effect of freezing and water was thrown in all directions.
The Misses Ruth and Katherine Ray-noids, daughters of Joshua Raynoids, president of the First National bank

president of the First National bank of this city, are at the white house as guests of president and Mrs. McKinley. The new city fall and fire department building is rapidly nearing completion and a few more weeks work will finish it. At present the roof of the building is being put on and the floors laid.

The Surprise Much is to be crowded in the few days before Lent. Among the many, Mrs. J. M. Dean entertainst be High Five club on Wednesday night and Mrs. James Magoffin the following Monday

with a Social club dance.

The El Paso baseball team will meet at the Santa Fe ticket office tonight and discuss a trip to Hudson Springs.

N. M. early in the spring to play the Chicago baseball team which will get into shape for the 1898 season at that

A half dozen or more El Paso boys are with the 18th infantry in Manila and were no doubt in the thick of the recent fight. Bert Tuttle, J. A. Hoatherly and others enlisted here last summer when the regiment passed through on its way to San Francisco.

The school board met last night at the office of the superintendent with Messrs. Race, Pew. Foster, Martin and superintendent Putnam present. Ed address fur Kneezell, architect for the board, also met with them. Mr. Pew moved that the external committee be authorized inheritance. purchase suitable ground for the exican school. Nineteen members of the committee

Nineteen members of the committee pipointed to arrange for the city hall ornerstone exercises met at the county our room last night. Those present vere: A. J. Schutz, W. H. Burges, W. Payne, H. E. Dillon, J. R. Harper, C. Lyons, Chas. Davis, W. H. Ausin, Frank Powers, D. W. Reckhart, Fred Schaefer, J. B. Badger, Jaz. Clifford, John Brunner, and John Julian.

derstood that we were to be married in five years, as my salary at present would not support her in the manner she is now living.

From a friend of mine I have learned that she is about to be married in May, although she has not said anything to me about it.

Give here the benefit of the doubt intil you have learned that this is rue. Sometimes friends are overzealus and misinformes.

If she admits it, then the only thing eft for you is to forget her. Don't et the experience make you cynical or ditter. Not one girl in 500 would do neah a thing.

THE WAYWARD HEART.

THE WAYWARD HEART.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

A young man who cared a great deal about me called on me for three months two or three nights a week. About a month ago I told him I really didn't care enough for him to have him call so many times, for he was wasting his time, and kept other young men from calling on me. Now, I find that I care a great deal for him.

Constant Reader.

Perhaps he still cares for you. Drop him a friendly little note asking him to call. If he accepts, your future course will be easy.

QUIT DRINKING.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young man 19 years old who loves a girl about 18 very dearly, but I don't know what she thinks of me, because I started drinking to excess several months ago and have hardly seen her since, except to know that she will not let me come up to see her or have anything to go with her. I love her very dearly and will do anything to get back where I was before. What shall I do?

You know what to do. Quit drinking. If you love liquor more than you love her, don't bring disgrace and sorrow into her life by winning her. It seems to me you will be kindest to her by staying away from her and giving her a chance to forget you.

I HOPE YOU WILL.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 18 and have been going with a young man for more than one year.

He is one year my senior and is very awkward and bashful. My friends all make fun of him; but that, instead of turning me against him, seems only to make me like him more. He went away about two weeks ago. He hasn't written to me since he left. Would it be all right for me to write to him first?

Cetrainly, I admire him for his Cetrainly, I admire him for his shfulness and you for your loyalty to him.
Undoubtedly he is too bashful to write and is hoping for a letter from

U. P. AND S. P. COMPLETE PLANS FOR DISSOLUTION OF MERGER. New York, N. Y., Feb. 7.-Plans for the dissolution of the Union Pacific

New York, N. 1., Feb. ..- rams to be dissolution of the Union Pacific fallroad company and the Southern facific company as decreed by the inited States supreme court, officially sere announced in detail after a proceed session of the directors for the wo companies. The terms are said, in statement issued jointly by the roads, o have the approval of the department fustice at Washington and the greement now awaits confirmation of he court in the federal district where he action was originally taken and by he railroad commission of the state of california. In accordance with recent ntimations the severance of Union facility and Southern Pacific results in the Union Pacific's absolute purchase of Central Pacific which had seen the bone of contention between he two principal roads of the Harrianan system.

he agreement also provides for the of all the Southern Pacific stock it by Union Pacific at 38% percent, he accrued dividend to the stock lers, common and preferred, the on and Southern Pacific, other than Union Pacific and Oregon Short

the Union Pacific and Oregon Short
Line.

It is understood that a syndicate has been formed under the leadership of Kuhn. Loeb & Co., and their forelan connections to finance the sale of Union Pacific's holdings of Southern Pacific, amounting to \$126,550,000.

# ABE MARTIN



Pinky Kerr says it's better t' have rode an' had a fall than never t' have rode at all. Constable Newt Plum had a brother that wur never railroaded t'

7HEN Edward Larrige left home in the morning, nearly an hour later than usual, to go to his office, he met the letter carrier who banded him a letter. He opened it with some apprehension, seeing that the sender was a lawyer; but his fears turned into delight when he read thu welcome news that a maiden aunt bad died and left him a legacy of \$60,000 in

died and left him a legacy of \$60,000 in cash, payable at the iswyer's office, whenever it was convenient.

Larrige, whose conscience had troubled him a little because he had slept longer than usual, was now delighted, for if he had left the house at his usual time, his wife would have got hold of the letter and opened it, as she always did with anything addressed to him. Now he could easily ank the lawyer to address further communications to his office, and his wife need never know anything at all about this unexpected inheritance.

The thought filled him with delight, or he was the most henpecked of hus-ands. His Louise, to whom he had to turn over his whole salary, allowed him only a little more than carfare for only a little more than carfare for pocket money. With \$60,000, however, new and won-

derful persepctives opened, and as soon as he got to his office he immediately wrote the lawyer. The formalities he had to go through to get possession of the money proved less difficult than he expected, and he

bus to his home. Larrige saw his friend off and began to wait for his own bus, but as none came, he began to walk

omeward. He walked along the broad street and urned into an alleyway, occasionally aking from his pocket the precious avelope, merely to look at it and put

Suddenly when he reasoned as square, he noticed an unusual commotion. People were shouting and running towards the river. When he asked what was the matter, he heard that the very bus he had intended to take had run off the bridge into the river. He was congratulating himself on Suddenly when he reached an open run off the bridge into the river.

He was congratulating himself on his luck, when a mad idea entered his brain. Was not this an excellent opportunity to disappear, and make his dear Louise think he had been drowned? His friend would be able to testify that he left him waiting for that particular bus.

He ran down the bank, mingled with the crowd, then walked some distance away. H took off his overcoat, dipped it into the river, and hunded it to one of the policemen who was busy collecting various articles that had been

lecting various articles that had been recovered from the river. Having done this he ran to the Sta-

riaving tone this he ran to the station and just caught the night express
out of town.

He had been running so fast that
he was still lying breathless in his seat
when the train passed his station. Then
mechanically he put his hand into his
inside coat pocket to feet his precious
treasure—the envelope was gone! Had
he been robbed? His brain worked
feverishly, as he thought of the events
of the evening, and suddenly he remembered, quite distintly, that when
he had taken out the envelope the insitime to look at it, he had put it into
the inside pocket of his overcoat instead of into his coat. His \$69,000 were
now in the hands of the police.

The realization of this calamity filled
him with rage. He must get out at the
next station and take the first train
back to Paris.

He arrived there very late and
rushed like a maximan to the police ion and just caught the night express

rushed like a magman to the police station to get back his overcoat, only to be told that as an envelope containing a large amount of money had been found in one of the pockets and a number of formalities must be gone through before he could get it. Quite crushed, he saw nothing to do now but to return home. He found his wife all upset, as she had heard of the accident and supposed her husband to be among the missing.

e missing. He told her that he had had a most He told her that he had had a morning miraculous escape.

"But," she said, and looked at him with the expression of a merciless inquisitor, "you did not fall into the river. You are not wet at all."

"No. I managed to get hold of the railing of the bridge at the last moment."

"But your overcoat? For you did wear an overcoat when you left," she inquired. "Oh, yes—certainly—I took it off to be able to swim and then in the con-fusion I lost it."

The unfortunate man's forchead was wet with perspiration. Louise shud-dered and told him to go to bed.

In the morning two detectives and an inspector of police arrived to put him through the usual formalities, in Mme. Larrige's presence, and he had to confess everything about the money. His wife did not believe her own

# China Friendly With U. S. Diplomatic Exchanges Between the Two Countries Began in 1789.

By Frederic J. Haskin-ASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 7.—
Recent events in China revive interest in the relations of that country with the United States. The very fact that this sturdy and fascinating country is a republic today largely by virtue of the example set by the practical and beneficent develop-ment of our system of government is sufficient to draw sympathetic attenion to the diplomatic intercourse of the

Pirst Consul Named in 1785.
Diplomatic exchanges between China and the United States began in 1786 with the appointment of Maj. Samuel Shaw as consul at Canton. This herald of the new diplomacy was a New Englander who had served in the revolutionary war, visited China and Japan, and was in the war department at the time of his appointment. It was eminently fitting that he was of the callber that enabled him to take the place for the sake of the work to be done rather than for the salary that wasn't in it. First Consul Named in 1786,

Mai. Shaw did all he could to foster American trade, which in 1805 was fully half of China's foreign commerce. In half of China's foreign commerce. In that year, according to the report of Edward Carrington, consular agent, the United States entered goods worth \$5,000,000 at Canton and took from the same port exports totaling \$5,300,000. Thirty-six American ships anchored below that port in the same year, which is about as many as the United States can boast for the same waters in 1912, thanks to the decadence of the American merchant marine.

Trick Aid to Commerce,

Edmand Roberts, of Portsmouth, N.
H. and commodore Kearney, of the
mavy, were America's next important
points of contact with China. In 1833
the former, bearing proper credentials
from Washington, toured the far east
in the warship Peacock to negotiate
commercial treaties with oriental lands.
The Chinese mandarin at Canton
would not treat with Mr. Roberts unless all his titles should be shown to
be more numerous than that of the official himself. Thereupon Mr. Roberts
wrote after his name the fact that he
was from Portsmouth, N. H., and added
thereto the names of all the counties in
the state. His intention of also claiming all the towns, hills, rivers and lakes
of New Hampshire was not necessary,
as his celestial excellency was quite satlified by the time all the counties had
been enumerated. No further progress
was made, however, as the official Trick Aid to Commerce. cas made, however, as the official funtly refused to deliver president ackson's autographed letter to the mperor. Mr. Roberts was much better seived by the king of Slam and the Iten of Muscat.

Commodore Keurney's part was played chants for losses they had sustained as noncombatants during the conflict with Great Britain.

Great Britain.

Cushing Drafts First Treaty.
Caleb Cushing, a member of congress from Massachusetts, was the first accredited envoy of the United States to China, and to him belongs the credit of successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached Chinese waters February 24, 1844. He was forced to stay in Macao, then and now belonging to Portugal, so determined were the Chinese to keep the "barbarians" off Chinese soil, much less get within speaking distance of the Advice To the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

By Beatrice Fairfax.

Ask Her.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 25, and about three years ago I met a young lady about the same for the last two years and it was understood that we were to be married for the last two years and it was understood that we were to be married for the last two years and it was understood that we were to be married in pive years, as my salary at present in the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached for successfully concluding the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached this including the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached this including the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached this including the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached this including the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached this including the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached this including the first treaty with China. Mr. Cushing reached this from the Columbia river, and a medical missionary, a treaty was ne-gotiated, the Chinese even accepting the principle of exterritoriality, which gave American citizens in China the right to be tried according to their own laws. For years thereafter this treaty was a model for the other nations in their dealings with China. Mr. Cushing's achievement was all the more remarkable coming as it did on the heals markable, coming as it did on the heels of the difficulties between China and Great Britain, when the Chinese commissioner addressed lord Napier as "in-boriously vile," and that incensed Britisher responded with the tender words, "presumptuous savage."

American Ronored by Chinese. American Honored by Chinese. Anson Burlingame, of Massachusetts, stepped on the stage of Chinese diplomacy in 1861 with his appointment as minister to Pekin. The opening of the capital to forciguers, the presence there of Wenstang, a courteous and broad minded official, who represented the emperor in his communications with the envoys, and Mr. Burlingame's own winning personality combined to make winning personality combined to make his residence of six years in Pekin re-plete with lasting achievements. He induced the other ministers to agree that thereafter all should act in unison in Chinese affairs, and that concillation instead of force should actuate their fu-In Chinese affairs, and that concillation instead of force should actuate their future treatment of China. In 1867 Mr. Burlingame, by special imperial request, accepted the post of special envoy of China to all the other nations of the world, and was created a Chinese official of the first rank. This unusual honor has never been conferred upon any other foreigner before or since. Unfortunately, Mr. Burlingame died in St. Petersburg the following year while trying to modify the treaties of 1858.

One result of Burlingame's mission, however, was the treaty of 1868 with the United States, which recognized the right of voluntary emigration of Chinese into this country, and out of which grew the one long standing cause of irritation between the United States and China. The manner in which this and china. The manner in which this mooted question has been dealt with by the United States since then has not at times been as temperate as one might expect, and the practical application of our Asiatic exclusion laws and regulations is not always above reproach even today. But even in this, the sober second thought of our government has

todny. But even in this, the sober second thought of our government has
always been on the side of peace.

Later American ministers to China,
such as Col. Denby, of Michigan, who
served 13 years in Pekin: Conger, of
lewa; Rockhill, at present American
ambassador to Turkey, and Calhoon, of
Illinois, now our envoy to China, have
ably preserved America's traditional
policy toward China. John Hay's
strong and winning stand in behalf of
China in the settlement of indemnities
following the boxer outrages of 1900 is
recognized the world over as perhaps
the principal factor in rescuing China
frem the partition of the empire, which
loomed large at the time.

America's Trentment Helpful. America's Trentment Helpful.

Incomed large at the time.

America's Trentment Helpful,
The intercourse between China and
the United States has been friendly
from the very first. Aside from a few
hasty acts that can be counted on the
fingers of one hand, acts prompted by
the emergency of the moment when
Washington was far, far away, and
caution could not lay a restraining
hand on impulse, America's treatment
of China has been helpful and humane.
No nation's fixed policy in regard to
another has been more steady, serene
and above board than the Chinese policy of the United States, Even the
isolated instances referred to were local in motive and result, so that the
attitude of our state department was
not affected. From now on our task
will be to continue this policy, varied
only by the flexibility that may seem
necessary to enable China to attest her
gratitude in ways that will be as substantial to us as they will be gratifyto her. But the fact remains ntial to us as they will be gratify to her. But the fact remains—struceful fact, in the opinion of many Americans—that more than a year has passed by and the republic of China has not yet been recognized as a republic by the government of the United

Temerrew: Bicycling.

# Portland, Oregon

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

DORTLAND, OREGON, is a large two-story town, situated on the Willamette river and the Southern Pacific railway, the former being by rar the easier for it to control. The ground floor of Portland consists of a fine business section, a vast collection of wooden wharves in various stages of construction and decay and a residence section which is extending so fast that the humble laborer often builds a one-story cortage up against a 250-foot pine tree in the forest primeval two blocks from the street car line. The second story of Portland consists of a 900-foot bluff inhabited by citizens with good heares, who get to their homes by means of stairs, ladders and a dizzy trolley line.

Portland is magnificently equipped with scenery, and on a clear day, according to old inhabitants, four snow-covered peaks can be seen. However, Portland is very sparsely supplied with clear days. It rains all fall, winter and spring and the Portland man who goes east gets so homesick that he has to sit-



Get to their homes by ladder, stairs and trolley lines.

A voting contest depends almost wholly upon the arousing of false hopes. Even the most honest of contest managers will admit this to be a fact. No matter how careful the newspaper management this evil cannot be avoided.

Fortland.

Fortland is an ancient town for the Pacific coast and is full of time old families, including many people who were born in the city. It is growing so fast that any estimate of its population would be an affront to its commercial club. Portland people often refer back to 1910, when Portland contained only 208,000 inhabitants.

Portland is just around the corner "You are a real wonder. You have no "You have no are a real wonder. You have woned are a real wonder. You have no "You have no are a real wonder. You have no "You have no are a real wonder. You have no "You have no are a real wonder. You have no "You have no are a real wonder. You have no "You have no are a real wonder. You have no "You have no are a real wonder. You have no are a real wonder. You have no are a real wonder. You have "You have no are a real wonder. You have no are a real wonder.

208,000 inhabitants.

Portland is just around the corner from the Columbia river, and steamships

They claim you are the most popular the most popular girl in town. I believe you are going girl in town. I believe you are going desiring to reach Japan Hong Kong or Australia have only to steam down to the Columbia and turn to the left.

Portland ships humber, flour, salmon, "Sure to Win; All of You."

"Beally, Mr. So-and-so, do you feel wool and grain to all the world and does a flourishing business as metropoles of Oregon and center of Oregon polities.

It belongs to the survivors' league of only like on the bunch of dead ones in all my life as we have in this contest. You are the contest of Exposition cities and expects to double in size when the Panama canal is dug. Copyrighted by George Matthews Adams.

## Better Times Now

- By Walt Mason. John Milton's greatest, noblest pome was sold for fifty bucks; he sadly took the money home, and to his wife said; "Shucks! This thing of singing death" less strains is vain, so help me John: there's less reward for poet's brains than there's for teamster's brawn. You should have wed a plutocrat, dear housewife. n the past; you'll have to do without a hat this spring, as you did last. The trust they'll dance and sing-and l must wear the hand me downs I bought when James was king." The modern noet gambols home, that home with laughter fills. He says: "I sold that misfit pome about Dofunny's pills. I have an order for a rhyme concerning Jimcrow's salve; and now, my dear, a bully time we surely ought to have. Go blow vourself for gaudy rags, and give the kids a treat, for joyously the old world wags, and I'm on Easy street."

### KILLS WILDCAT WITH WOODEN LEG

Mail Carrier Saves Lives of Two Ba-bles Which Arc Sent Through Parcels Post.

Ulmers, S. C., Feb. 7 .- A novel adventure incident to parcel post service. involving two babies and a wooden leg, all three sent by mail, was reported here today by Edgar F. Phillips, a rural mail carrier connected with the

local office.

While covering his route, with two infants and a wooden leg among his Darcels' Phillips was attacked by a wildcat. For a moment, says the carwildcat. For a moment, says the carrier, his live mail was in danger of being carried away. Selecting the wooden log as the most available weapon, however, Phillips wielded it so well that he put the wildcat to flight. All three parcels were delivered none the worse for the encounter.

### TWO CATTLE DEALS ARE CLOSED HERE

Chas. F. Hunt has sold the Powder River Land and Cattle company of Montana 1200 head of Terrazas cattle imported this week. They will be shipped to Turquoise, N. M. for pasture. The Pitman Livestock company has purchased 500 head of cattle from S. A. Gonzalez which are to be delivered Feb. 19 on the El Paso market. These are coming from New Mexico.

Importations are held up until the Mexican Central railroad can be put in operation again.

LAW NEEDED TO PREVENT THROWING GLASS IN ROADS

Frank Coles, who was driving his automobile on Wyoming street and ran over the broken glass of a bottle, one of the wheels of the machine being damaged to the extent of \$5, told police hief I. N. Davis, the originator of the automobile bill which will be presented. to the legislature, that a chause should be incorporated in it making it a felony for persons to throw glass on the streets. Chief Davis is of the opinion that this is covered by a city ordinance but has taken the matter up with Voltey Brown, assistant city attorney. The Texas house passed a measure yester-day embodying the very thing suggest-ed by Mr. Coles.

Major Charles Hine, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, was here Friday to meet his mother, who came from the east and will accompany Maj. Hine to

(Continued From Page 1.)

ou must have some girl turn in a st or names to correspond with the oney."
That was easy, for the auto manda a sister living in a nearby town, the entered as a candidate, the \$300 ent to her credit, and the automobile an got a \$1200 car at a cut price, the other candidates suspected anying, it was too late—their work had an wasted.

l know of another promoter in Texas who hunted up a discouraged contestant and offered her \$25 for her chance. The young woman was out of the race and gladly accepted the offer. Then her vote mounted up mysteriously. The chal count showed she had won the crand prize—and as her chance was teld by the promoter no prize award was needed.

Contests "On the Square."
I have been asked at least a hun-ired times: "Do you know of any newspaper that has conducted a voting

dred times: "Do you know of any newspaper that has conducted a voting contest on the square?"

Yes, but it was not a financial success for the newspaper. I know of one daily newspaper. It know of one daily newspaper that offered several big prizes and showed its good faith by placing enough money in escrow to cover the actual cost of the various prizes. The votes were counted every day and the standing of each contestant published in the paper daily up to within three weeks of the close of the contest. At this tixe the ballot box was taken over to the leading notel of the town and the key of the box turned over to the mayor, the box remaining locked until the close of the contest, when the judges opened the box to count the votes. After the votes were counted the winners were amounced. When the actual cash was counted by the management of the newspaper, the figures showed that there was only just enough money taken in to pay for the prizes and the extra expenses for help during the campaign. Nothing was left for the newspaper or the promoter.

A voting contest run hon stly is apt to prove a big loss to the newspaper. It is a truism among promoters that voting contests run hon stly is apt to prove a big loss to the newspaper. It is a truism among promoters that voting contests must be crooked to insure a profit to the contest manager and the newspaper. Since this became apparent the newspapers that depend upon contests have grewn few in humbers.

Arousing of Faise Hopes.

ply live one in the bunch, and if you till get \$600 more husiness before the nd of the month, you will win, hands When the contest closes, who is an-

When the contest closes, who is announced as winner? The girl whose father or brother bought the car for a lump sum of money, or the contestant who sold her chance to the contestant who sold her chance to the contestant who came from a nearby town to enter the contest being paid a fixed sum for her work, or the girl who accepted a small sum of money instead of the car and who made this agreement when the contest first started. The hard-working contestant who real-The hard-working contestant who real-ir won the grand prize by turning in the most money in subscriptions gets one of the smaller prizes.

### MANY RESIDENCES FOR GRANDVIEW

George Sharpe Sells Three Fort Boule-George Sharpe Sells Three Fort Boulevard Bungalows; PaB Young
Sells Home and Cafe.
Grand View is being rapidly improved
with new residences, and several brick
bungalows of different designs are being erected there. G. Crisamore has
purchased lots 20 to 20, in block 56, of
that addition from the Newman Invest-

purchased 1915 to 10, in shock 24, of that addition from the Newman Investment company, and will build five houses fronting on Nations avenue. Work has already started on one bouse. The average cost will be between \$1000 and \$1500.

George Sharpe has sold to the Sutton Realty company three brick bungalows on Fort Boulevard, just west of the new paved county road, for \$12,000 and has contracted to build two more houses there, costing from \$1500 to \$4500 each. The Sutton Realty company will also build 10 more houses in that action in the near future. This company has sold W. E. Pruett lots 29 to 12, in block 85, East El Paso, on Tularesa street, for \$400 a lot, the property baving been owned by Edwards & Edwards.

Phil Young Sells Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Young will go to

Phil Young Selis Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Young will go to California in March to look for a permanent location. They have sold their stone residence at \$23 North Oregon street, at the head of Montana street, to Mrs. Caro C. Bukey for \$12,000. This property, which is terraced, covers two lots and has 100 feet frontage on Oregon Street.

Mr. Young has also sold his cafe on South Ed Paso street to Ben Swemey, but has retnined ownership of the building which it occupies.

South Ed Paso street to Ben Sweeney, but has reinined ownership of the building which it occupies.

Reports Numerous Sales.

The Rio Grande Realty company reports the following sales made during the past five days; J. E. Bischoff to C. T. Brown, lots 18 to 20, in block 38, Magoffin addition, for \$4800; H. W. Lackland to Jay F. Knox, 18.3 acres in the Socorre grant, for \$1512; H. N. Hail, to H. F. McKenney, a 12 acre tract of land in the Ysieta grant, for \$2500; Jay F. Knox to H. F. McKenney, to 15, in block 6, Mundy Heights, for \$4000; Jay F. Knox, to H. W. Lackland, lots 14 and 15, in block 50, Campbell addition, for \$1800; H. F. McKenney, to F. N. Hail, lots 25 and 25, in block 42, East Ed Paso addition, for \$500, and it. G. McKenney, to Jay F. Knox, 160 acres of unimproved land in the Rincon valley, three miles south of Rincon, N. M., for \$6000.

M., for \$6000.

E3 Paso will have an Alamo when the moving picture stock company theater, composed of H. D. McGiregor, Lake Haynes and other rullroad men, is completed on Meza avenue. The Alamo will be the mame of the new moving picture playhouse to occupy the room vacasted by the Purity Bakery on Meas avenue. The existing will be a reproduction of the old Alamo in San Antonio and \$6000 will be spent in making the room in attractive theater. I. I.

the room an attractive theater. I. I. Hewitt and son have taken out the permit to do the work.

The General Electric company is having the room formerly occupied by the El Paso foundry, on San Francisco street, remodeled and will establish a branch of the General Electric in El Paso.

The first story of the store building being erected by A. A. Escontrias, on San Francisco and Santa F streets, has been completed. The building will be two stories high.